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From
Director
Federal Bureau of Investigation
To

BY COURIER SERVICE

Director
Central Intelligence Agency
2430 E Street, Northwest
Washington, D. C.

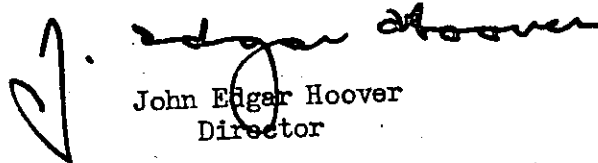
JAN 9 1958

Attention: Deputy Director, Plans

Dear Sir:

For your information, I am enclosing here-
with communications which may be of interest to you.

Very truly yours,


John Edgar Hoover
Director

Enclosures

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CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY
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NAZI WAR CRIMES DISCLOSURE ACT
DATE 2004 2008

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FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

Reporting Office NEW YORK	Office of Origin NEW YORK	Date 12/24/57	Investigative Period 10/24, 25, 29; 11/4, 5, 15; 12/3, 4, 12/57
TITLE OF CASE ZYGMUNT BORKOWSKI, wa		Report made by PHILIP E. KUHLMAN	Typed By: alg
		CHARACTER OF CASE INTERNAL SECURITY - PO	

Synopsis:

INS warrant for deportation of subject issued 11/27/57 unexecuted. Subject currently resides in Apartment 10, 216 East 5th St., NYC, and is employed as night bartender at Polish National Home Bar and Grill, 25 St. Marks Place, NYC. Employers and acquaintances interviewed provided nothing derogatory.

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DETAILS:

Mr. EDWARD LANKIN, Files Supervisor,
Immigration and Naturalization Service
(INS), 70 Columbus Avenue, New York,

Approved	Special Agent in Charge	Do not write in spaces below			
Copies made:					
5 - Bureau (RM) 1 - INS, NYC (A 11066494) (RM) 3 - New York (105-27332)					

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New York, again made available to SA WILLIAM D. MEERMAN on November 15, 1957, file number A 11066494 which contained the following additional information:

A letter to INS, New York, New York, dated October 31, 1957, from the Consulado General de la Republica Argentina signed by CARLOS A. CASAL, Consul General, stating that the issuance of a passport for BORKOWSKI was being expedited. This letter indicated that it had been necessary to refer the matter to the proper authorities in Argentina and that an answer was expected to be received within two fortnight.

The file further reflected that a letter was directed to the subject from INS, New York, dated November 4, 1957, granting him an extension until November 20, 1957. A notation on the file copy explained that the extension was granted in view of the above letter of October 31, 1957.

On December 6, 1957, SA WALTER C. ZINK again reviewed INS file number A 11066494 which reflected additionally that a warrant of deportation of the subject was issued November 27, 1957, and remains unexecuted. The file indicated that as of November 27, 1957, the INS authorities advised the Consul General of Argentina of subject's ordered deportation requesting permission for subject to be sent to Argentina and noting that the subject has an application pending for an Argentine passport.

Mr. ABE KRICHENSKY, Central Office of INS, Washington, D.C., advised SE LEO M. MURPHY on November 5, 1957, that the subject's entire file, file number A 11066494, would be located in the New York Office of INS.

FRANK ZEGAR, 61 Third Avenue, New York City, formerly a "relief trip" waiter on the SS INDEPENDENCE presently a waiter and bartender aboard the SS CONSTITUTION

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advised SA PHILIP E. KUHLMAN on October 25, 1957, that he first became acquainted with BORKOWSKI in Buenos Aires, South America, in 1952. ZEGAR at that time was employed with the Moore McCormack Lines on a ship plying between the United States and Argentina. BORKOWSKI at that time was working in a factory in Buenos Aires making the equivalent of slightly less than \$2.00 per day. ZEGAR remarked that he met BORKOWSKI in a restaurant in Buenos Aires. BORKOWSKI then resided near the waterfront in the Polish section of Buenos Aires. BORKOWSKI was described by ZEGAR as an intelligent and amiable man who stated he originally entered that South American city in 1949 or 1950 by "jumping" the Polish ship on which he was serving as a crewman. BORKOWSKI told ZEGAR that he "jumped" ship to get away from the Polish Communist Government which he did not favor. ZEGAR stated that he had no reason to question any of BORKOWSKI's activities in South America. He added that he believed the subject to be favorably accepted in the Polish colony of Buenos Aires. He said he knows nothing of BORKOWSKI's family background and he believes him to be single. ZEGAR further remarked that the subject left Buenos Aires in approximately 1954 when he joined the crew of a Norwegian ship as some sort of a mechanic. The subject sailed on this Norwegian ship for about three years visiting various ports throughout the world.

ZEGAR stated that BORKOWSKI told him he made several brief visits during this period to United States West Coast ports including San Francisco. He stated that he recently saw BORKOWSKI sometime around the end of September, 1957, when he, ZEGAR, arrived in New York after completing a voyage as a shipboard waiter. He stated that at that time he met BORKOWSKI at the Polish National Home Bar and Grill. BORKOWSKI advised ZEGAR that his ship (believed by ZEGAR to be the aforementioned Norwegian ship) docked in some Eastern port, possibly Boston, a few weeks

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before their meeting. BORKOWSKI told him that he went out drinking with some of the boys, became intoxicated and missed his ship by three hours. He told ZEGAR that he had been waiting around New York for his ship to return to the United States so that he could rejoin its crew. He further remarked that some of his wages are still owing to him. ZEGAR declared that he does not know where BORKOWSKI is living and that he does not know whether he has any friends or relatives in the United States. He remarked that that subject has recently been employed as a part-time helper at night around the Polish National Home Bar and Grill. ZEGAR in conclusion stated that he has no reason to question any of BORKOWSKI's activities.

WLADYSLAW ZACHARIASIEWICZ, Executive Secretary, Polish Immigration Committee (Polish National Home), 25 St. Marks Place, New York City, advised SA PHILIP E. KUHLMAN on October 29, 1957, that within the past two or three weeks he has come in contact with the subject on two or three occasions at the Polish National Home Bar and Grill where, according to ZACHARIASIEWICZ, the subject had been "helping out". He remarked that he has had very limited conversation with the subject adding that the subject appears to be quite talkative but ^{one} whose conversation is mostly "small talk" of no significance. He stated that the limited conversation he has had with the subject is not too clear in his mind, but he believes that BORKOWSKI remarked that during the past war he served with a unit of the Polish Army formed in Russia and later sent to Poland to fight for Poland's liberation. He further stated that he believes BORKOWSKI remarked that he missed his ship when it originally docked in this country and that he was waiting for the ship to return before leaving the United States. ZACHARIASIEWICZ stated that he noted no other comments of any significance.

STANLEY MARTIN (MARTUSZEWSKI), regular ^{day} bartender, Polish National Home Bar and Grill, was reinterviewed by SA PHILIP E. KUHLMAN on December 3, 1957, at which time he

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advised that the subject is now employed as the regular night bartender at the Bar, and as such relieves him at about 6:00 P.M. every evening. He stated that he has little to do with the subject and that he has never engaged in any discussion with him involving politics or government. MARTIN remarked that the subject resides in the vicinity of the Bar and still occasionally receives his mail at the Polish National Home. He stated that he recently saw a letter addressed to the subject from the Immigration authorities. Contents of this letter were not known to him, however.

EDWARD WASILEWSKI, Manager, Polish National Home, 25 St. Marks Place, New York City, advised SA PHILIP E. KUHLMAN on December 12, 1957, that the subject has been employed as his regular night bartender for several weeks now. WASILEWSKI stated that the subject first came to his Bar as a patron sometime around August or September, 1957, and shortly thereafter he hired him to perform odd jobs around the Home before he became the regular night bartender. WASILEWSKI remarked that he knows very little about BORKOWSKI other than the fact that he appears to be honest and trustworthy. He stated that BORKOWSKI told him that he was formerly in the Navy or Merchant Marine for a number of years and that he spent sometime in Argentina. BORKOWSKI, according to WASILEWSKI, has had little to say about the Communist situation in Poland, but has upon occasion remarked that he knows how bad the Communists can be. WASILEWSKI stated that he believes that BORKOWSKI was "hurt" in some way by the Communists and now does not like to talk about it. He added that when the subject does talk about his former life in Poland and his family he sometimes has tears in his eyes.

WASILEWSKI stated he believes BORKOWSKI to be "a great Pole" and one who is happy to be in the United States. He stated that BORKOWSKI has remarked in his presence that he would like to stay in the United States if he could. Subject told WASILEWSKI that he entered the United States as a seaman aboard a merchant ship which left port before he could return to it. WASILEWSKI declared that he knows nothing further concerning the subject's personal history or family background. He stated that the subject is residing in the

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neighborhood at 216 East 5th Street, Apartment 10, New York City, with one BENNY PAWLOWSKI. PAWLOWSKI has been frequenting the Polish National Home Bar and Grill for several years and is considered reliable and trustworthy by WASILEWSKI. WASILEWSKI remarked that TEDDY BROZINSKI, the former night bartender whom subject replaced several weeks ago, resides at 524 East 6th Street, New York City.

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